miners, Relators and Puneral Notices, not ex-tricines, Eccepts

NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE,

THE TRIBUNE.

Review.

THE LITERARY REMAINS OF THE LATE WILLIS GAYLORD CLARK: melinding the 'Oldpodiana' Papers, 'The Sport of Life, and a Selection from his Miscellaneous Prose and and Protical Withins: With a Memor of the Author-Bitted by Lewis GAYLORD CLARK, Editor of the Knicker-beker Magazine, New-York: Burgess, Stranger & Co. The first number of this work, which we have theady announced and cordially welcomed, has not been issued by the publishers, in a style of It is indeed most admirably printed, upon fine white paper, and in all its externals recommends just at once to the eye and the good taste of the reader. The high estimate which we place upon the prose and poetical writings of Willis G. is comment and in extent, in the columns of the New. Yorker; and meeting again with the Ollapo. Mana papers, all our former love for, and admiation of them, is at once renewed. Although our most delightful poets, than as a graphic and the brighte

were mistaken for each other continually, by the most intimate friends of each,) in the opening of a Memoir of his subject, mentions that it was his intention to have presented in extracts from his private letters, 'something which under his brains enough to fascinate a kitten, yet you do that the same positively; would you?

This was at an Ordinary. 'I say, stranager,' and a rough-looking book-pedlar from Illinois, who sat near this scented braggart, you are not a man, are you?—a full-bound man? You don't sartingly answer to a mascaline title, do you? I should take you for a pocket edition of a sheep. Them's my sentiments, and you have 'em gratis. You havn't brains enough to fascinate a kitten, yet you do. ture, manner, tone of voice, &c., that the two positively; would you? his private letters, 'something which under his own hand, and in the easy play of unstudied correspondence with his most intimate friend on earth, should be an exponent of his 'inner life,' his every-day thoughts, impulses and affections.

Why he was not able to do this, he thus explains:

"For many months previous to the death of my twis-brother, that event was constantly in my mind, and unged the whole current of my thoughts.—

"The irresistible young man walked off with a second man walked off with a

"For many months previous to the death of my twin-brother, that event was constantly in my mind, and tinged the whole current of my thoughts— Each sun that rose and set upon us, I 'counted to-ward his last resting-place;' and the slow-swinging peared to me to have but one purpose; it was notching his resistless progress to an early grave. When the last bitter hour game; when all the the last bitter hour came; when all that was mortal of my severed half had ceased to live; nothing it seemed could add to the poignant sense of present bereavement. I was told indeed that Time, the Healer, would soften the bitterness of my regreat Heater, would soften the offerness of my re-gret; that even the memory of a past sorrow might yet become 'pleasant, though mournful to the soul.' Among many letters which I received soon after Willis's death, was one which I can not resist the nation to quote here:

"Replete with characteristic feeling and beauty as is this most kind note which is cited as one of many kind letters of condolence that reached me at as it diss most kind note which is cried as one of many kind letters of condolonce that reached me at this period, I cannot let it pass to the reader without saving, even at the risk of exposing a mind berefit of efficiently qualities, and unhealthful, that the deep wound which I have received only yawns the wild with the lapse of time. Although with the lapse of time w

friends will appreciate the feeling and force of the foregoing passage. A Memoir of CLASK ensues, which is followed by an affecting account of his closing hours and his triumphant death. The 'Remains' are then opened with the Olla-of our last hour come upon us, as we watch them podiana papers, a term which was intended by die, and we almost wish to die with them; to say the writer to designate the familiar chat or gossip of a personage like 'Dr. OLLAroo' in the play, upon all such subjects as might happen to enlist his fancy or touch his heart. Nothing could be more various or more delightful than those free-and-easy Talks with the Reader. Here a passage more various or more delightful than those free-and-easy Talks with the Reader. Here a passage when the Roman armies approached a town to be said the shadows of clouds lay upon it, they would postnone their warfare until the similar to would postnone their warfare until the similar to would postnone their warfare until the similar to see the said of the past of the said of the past, and the mysterious awe with which they were regarded in the olden time. In the days of Tacitus, when the Roman armies approached a town to be said to be a s

They met in an official capacity, I believe, at the auptins of an old and valued friend of my brother's, Davin Granam.

Eq. of New-York. The interview is pleasantly alluded to in one of the 'Ollapodiana' chapter which cause.

"Is them good sassenges?"

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1811.

party. Under such circumstances, he thoughth

without blame come to the home of the Rutledes, the Pinckneys and the Middletons- and survey or

econoitre, as far as his opportunities would also

one that he was a candidate for the Presidency—at present he was a plain farmer, earning his living by the sweat of his brow, or rather by the joint sweat of himself and those who labored to him at he were near the period of final decision might be, he

served the right of such decision for the proper

coment and the proper occasion.

Mr. CLAY then entered into a frank and fearless

cies and state of the country which led to the pledge of that Compromise made him feel it an obligation of honor to athere to it in good faith; and he chal-

lenged the most diligent search of the record to show that he had ever countenanced its violation in the slightest particular—nay, more: he was bold to say,

pointedly in the Senate surrendered the point, and pointedly in the Senate surrendered the point, and the passage of the measure was secured. Mr. C. denied that the principle of the Compromise requir-ed the maximum rate of duty to be fixed at 20 per

cent.—its true principle was that no more recenue should be raised than was necessary for an honest and economical administration of the Government.

and within that limit there might be discrimination in favor of domestic industry. He was far from conceding that the Tariff of 1342 was in violation of

this principle of the Compromise—but if it were it equally violated the principle of the home valuation, and neither interest affected by it had more right to complain than the other. A brief vindication of a moderate protective policy next followed, as neces-sary to secure the independence of the Country, and its ability for defence in time of war; and as

furnishing to the agricultural producer a home market in addition to the foreign market-in other

words two markets of sale and two markets of pur-chase. Mr. CLAY concluded this branch of his subject by declaring himself in favor of a system of protec-tion, moderate, reasonable, certain and durable-

low citizens of a common country, to brethren of the same family.

In relation to the currency, Mr. Clay pronounced the idea of an exclusively metallic circulation a mere delusion; assumed that Banks and the Banking System would continue to exist under the auspices of

tion of topics. He said that he had set out on his

ing silent on subjects of which he knew nohting, and

where an immense concourse of ladies and gentle-men had again assembled, and a spirit-stirring speech of near two hours in length was delivered by

the eloquent Preston.

A splendid Ball, attended by ciuzens without distinction of party, will be given in bonor of Mr. CLAY, at the Charleston Hotel, this evening.

TRIBUNE JOB PRINTING OFFICE,

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Hose, 63 Barelay-street, New Fork, profiles advantages to strangers stopping a few days or weeks in the erry, such as are rarely offered. It is eligibly located on a clean and any street, very near the business part of the city, and in the immediate vicinity of the principal steambout landings. Its apartments are convenient and near, while its table is supplied with the lest Vegethilks and Fruits that can be procured, excluding entirely Animal Food and stimulants of all kinds. Charges molerate, and every effort made to tender Boarders comfortable. Shower Boths free. Remember, 63 Barelay street.

OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

VOL. IV. NO. 6.

intent of this bill, without much pendering and re- "Yes, they are good saussages, you ignorant ra- on both occasions he was accurated only by the de-

its orthography, then for its grammar and punctua-

receution unsurpassed by any of the publications of business takent, much to be applauded, but which, at the same time, might be materially enhanced by the benefits of education. However, the same time, at the small cost of twenty-five cents of the time, at the small cost of twenty-five cents. beit, the schoolmaster is abroad; and the rising generation will embrace lew who cannot understa

Many of our readers have no doubt encounter-CLARK, was on many occasions exhibited, both ed in society scores of just such wordy, rapid creatures, who pass for " fashionable gentlemen," as are drawn to the life in this passage :-

"I have a friend who always construes a look from a lady, at an opera or play, as a direct tribute to himself; yet he is short-sighted, and cannot tell. gore generally remembered, perhaps, as one of in nine cases out of ten, whether he is the observed His amour proper, however, always takes, thee-t side. I know several blades who, from mertaining narrator and essayist; yet three Remains' of Clark will exhibit him as one of the most felicitous of prose-writers with a wonderful mastery of our inflexible speech; a vein first water-who said to an acquaintance, recently, deful mastery of our inflexible speech; a vein of the richest, most irresistible humor, with instances of touching pathos; and withal, a spirit of the most winning humanity and unaffected benevolence.

The Editor of these's Remains,' a twin-brother

The Editor of these's Remains,' a twin-brother

The Editor of these's Remains,' a twin-brother

The Editor of these's Remains, and twin-brother t of the deceased, (and so much like him, in fea. won't be cruel to any body if I can help it; I won't

I inquired after the health of an acquaintance of mine, and friead of his, whom he had met in Washington, during the winter, adding that I esteemed

ington, during the winter, adding that I esteemed him a fine fellow.

'Fine fellow,' said Mr. Voluble Pipkins, 'fine fellow, d'ye say? By Jove, he's not only a fine fellow, Sir, but d'ye observe, he's a good fellow—a glorious fellow—a noble man, Sir; an immense, a stupendous man. Egad, Sir, I consider him equal to—Moore's Melodies!'

I tried to review this laudatory emission of vox et preferca nihil, and to ascertain what Moore's Melodies had to do in comparison with a clever fellow, but a new outpouring of verbiage left me no time

but a new outpouring of verbiage left me no time for the effort.

Methinks it were no pain to die,
On such an eve, when such a sky
O'eresnopies the West.
To care on yill on you calm deep,
And like an infant, sink to sleep
On earth, my mother's breast.
There's peace and welcome in you sea
O'emilies blue tranquility—
Those clouds are fixing things;
I truce their veins of liquid gold.
I see them soleantly unfold
Their act and fleecy wings.

"Clouds are like flowers, in their fading and passing away. We lose them with regret. Thoughts

Come now, oh, Death! thy freezing kiss
Emancipates; the rest is bliss—
I would I were away!

To Jolian Gr. Dr. canal-tourists of many.

\$2.00 drink," and just as he was on the point of venume.

\$2.00 drink, and just as he was on the point of venume.

\$2.00 large lot of sausages to a hungry-looking traveler, large lot of sausages to a hungry-looking traveler. I think it would puzzle any one to ascertain the which were to lust him until his arrival at Buffalo,

We foresce that these 'Remains' of the gifted Clark are to have a very wide sale. His Mis-lina, in neither of which (with the exception of a vist cellaneous Prose Writings, exclusive of the Olla. to Mobile, last year,) had be ever been before, aid podium, are replete with interest, and of great which, in the ordinary course of nature and affairs, he was never likely to see again. On his progreswhite ket belane and a short taile and a bout eight teen core of diffred dolars reward on them the oner of them hoses are oil five dolars reward on them the oner of them hoses are in town of class.

Farther than these, nothing need be said. They

We copy the following graphic and spirited account of the reception of Mr. Clay in Charleston, him, the ground and the scenes where the venerable from the Charleston Courier of Monday:

On Saturday last Charleston was honored by the expected visit of Mr. CLAY; and she gave him a warm and enthusiastic welcome—a reception marked by the highest demonstrations of respect and ho-

on by the interest demonstrations of respect and normage, and in every way worthy of her ancient fame for hospitality and kindness.

At 2 o'clock, P. M., the firing of signal guns, by a detachment of Captain Wagner's German Artillery, announced the approach and arrival at the upper Deposition of the illustrations guess, to the concourse of citizens assembled in the vicinity to witness and haif the grateful event. The firing at the Depositary was answered by a detachment from Captain Gyles's Marion Artillery, stationed at the Battery. The car containing Mr. CLAY, accompaniolly Colonel Preston and Col. Hampton, and the Charleston Committee, which conducted Mr. CLAY from Columbia, detached from the general traintenessed to the next cross street below and the mittee of Arrangements, amid loud and joyous huz-zas, which made the welkin ring. A large and im-posing procession was then formed, under the direc-tion of the Marshals of the day, to conduct the honor-ed guest to the city. At the head of the procession was a schooner rigged hoat, manned by sailors, and drawn on a car, with a banner bearing the inscrip-tion—"Henry Clay, the advocate of Sailor's Rights" followed by a large heady of samen, under the

-followed by a large body of seamen, under the command of Captains Hunter and Perry, marching to the enlivening notes of a fine band of music.— Next came a numerous cavalcade, composed of the Acx teams a numerous cavateaux, composed of the Committee of Arrangements and other equestrians. Then followed, in an elegant landau, drawn by four fine horses, Hexry Clay, "the observed of all observers," accompanied by Dr. Francis Y. Porcher—and in other carriages, Cols. Preston and Hampton, Dr. Win, Read, the Hon, Henry Middleton, and J. Balian, Ed. A. improposed line of carriages and J. L. Balian, Ed. A. improposed line of carriages such

Landlord, give this thing a weak lemonade, scented with rose water, and tote me a pint of brandy; hot. With a red pepper in it, and a common segar. I'll go bail for the bill.'

The irresistible young man walked off, with a mingled look of inanity and anger.

It is astonishing how many stupid people you meet in society; fellows with brains in their purses, who will talk you an infinite deal of nothing, and thus beget a reputation of being remarkably fleen and agreeable persons. A sample of this genius I lately encountered in a fashionable drawing room. I inquired after the health of an acquaintance of mine, and friend of his, whom he had met in Washington, during the winter, adding that I esteemed the a fash follow a fare fallow. houses were crowded and graced by the lovely daughters of the city, who occasionally showered a flowery as well as a smiling welcome on the illustrious stranger. At intervals during the progress, loud shouts of welcome filled the air; and they were repeated over and over again, with deafening effect, on the arrival at the Theatre.

On reaching the Theatre, Mr. CLAY was conducted in the intervent of the building where the ladies.

ed into the interior of the building, where the ladies were already assembled in their appointed seats, and for the effort.

Pipkins now began to describe his travels in the South, in the course of which he gave a fact an inference that I thought rather unique.

How do you like the Southrons? I imquired.

Oh, bless you, ver' well; the moral excellence of the people is proverbial; but the mutton is scarce and poor. However, I don't like mutton, myself?"

and beautiful one—the stage was crowded with the various Committees—the first and second tiers of boxes were thronged with ladies, and literally

and poor. However, I don't like mutton, myself?"

"Spring-time o' year is coming;" and the following reflections will be as timely as they are beautiful:—

"Well, Spring is coming at last, with smiles such as she used to wear in my childhood, when she step-"Well, Spring is coming at last, with smiles such as she used to wear in my childhood, when she stepped over the glowing mountains, with light and song in her train. The feelings of better years are kind-in the feelings of the Revolution that yet linger among us to receive and there are the Revolution that yet linger among us to receive and the Revolution that yet linger among us to receive and the Revolution that yet linger among us to receive and the Revolution that yet linger among us to receive a line and the Revolution that yet linger among us to on my window over the city, regale my nostrils dressed Mr. Clay as follows:

To this address Mr. CLAY responded in a speech of thrilling eloquence and great ability, occupying near two hours in the delivery, and enthralling the attention of an interested and delighted auditory.—
The great length of this speech and the variety and importance of the subjects it discussed, forbid us even to attempt to report or sketch it; although we may glance at several of its leading points. Al-though Mr. CLAY was evidently fatigued and op-pressed by his journey, he was yet in the finest spir-its; arising doubtless from the warmth and celat of its: arising doubtless from the warmth and cerat of his reception, aided in no small measure by the news of the Whig victory in Connecticut, received that morning. He seemed in the very best mood for a speech, and evinced it by the ease and buoyancy with which he delivered himself, and in the exqui-site touches of humor with which he occasionally enlivened the weighter matters of his discourse—and he gave, for the first time, to a Charleston audience, a notice specimen of that gifted elongence with which

laughter; now you have descriptions of Nature, and its influence upon the susceptible, the poetical heart; and again, the most fanciful and grotesque burlesques, and odd conceits touching men and things; and all this, too, in good keeping, without violent transitions, or unnatural arrangement. We select one or two examples. The first is an account of a curious 'error i' the bill' of an uncertered Italian 'bust-er,' which was rendered on one occasion to our well-known fellow-citizen, Pintir Hone, Esq.:

Business, like Milstortune, makes one acquainted with strange matters. Here, for instance, is a bill written by a very choice Italian, in language which he fain supposed to have been the quitesence of good English. It was tendered to an estecued citizen, which without any additional value received, 10fferth original, and a translation, which the author little thought it needed:

Mr. Car began with a graceful and happy allusion to the manner of his reception—to the grateful and honorary welcome accorded him, without distinction of party—and attributed in not to any personal mere to fine source into England, enviring their elevation and scope of the sate of the popular assembly.

One more extract must close our selections the best we could present—for the variety is 50 the best we could present—for the variety is 50 the best we could not go amiss any where—but because it is the best we could not go amiss any where—but because it is the best we could not go amiss any where—but because on one occasion to our well-known fellow-citizen, Pintir Hone, Esq.:

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Mr. Howa Segr.

Mr. Howa S he fain supposed to have been the quitessence of good English. It was tendered to an esteemed citizen, well known for his taste. Such a document is worth four dollars, without any additional value received. I offer the original, and a translation, which the author little thought it needed:

Mr. Huan Segar,

To Jolian Gr. Dr.

Basio Guspor.

To Jolian Gr. Dr.

Basio Guspor.

200

Basio Guspor.

201

Basio Guspor.

202

Basio Guspor.

202

Basio Guspor.

203

Basio Guspor.

204

Basio Water Hold Segar,

To Jolian Gr. Dr.

205

Basio Guspor.

206

Basio Guspor.

207

Basio Water Hold Segar,

Basio Water Hold Segar, had found that illustrious and ceparted words to be 'the wisest, the purest, the best.' So, too, in re-ference to the Tariff Compromise of 1833, there were others largely entitled to share in whatever credit it conferred on its authors; but this he would say, that

"Yes, they are good saussages, you ignorant raflection. It would be laid on the table, in despair,
by mine persons in ten. But when touched by the
key of cognitation, its latent meanings flash forth today. Here is the literal rendering:

Mr. Hour, F.e.,

Mr

Let every one rend it.

Note II Variant Variant III, Maine, March 4, 1844.

Linave been more of this severely affected with a discusse of the bines for ELGHT VEARS. During that time I have been the severely affected with a discusse of number of standard produced Physicians, and have also made use of number of standard meanings, the commended mechanism of the country of the whole gave me but partial relief. Lost Ma II was street with a violent cough and point on the left side and I was street with a violent cough and point on the left side and two substantial of the lines. A skilling Physician was called who substantial of the lines. might venture without harm to visit the lane of Marion, of Sumter, and of Pickens-that he might

him, the ground and the scenes where the venerality and gallant Chairman of the Committee and his compatitions had fought the battles of the Revolution. It was said he was a candidate for the Presidency. He could not deny that from the St. John's to the batks of the Sabine, spentaneous demonstrations, ansought and unprompted by him, had been made in his favor; but he had never yet consented or declared to eny or the Presidence and

The attention of Whis Associations, Clay Causs and others interested in the dissemination | the ments, is respectfully called to the following Catalogue of Works published at the office of THE NEW-YORK Targens by the undersigned : The Life and Speeches of Henry Clay,

exposition of his views on the great questions of the Tariff and the Currency. He said be came here to flatter no man or set of men—that what he would dare say on the banks of the Eikhorn he would dare 2 columns octave. Histories, with Steel Fortrait and Engra-yongs. This edition compressed: A MEMOIR OF HENRO CLAY—Clear and clowing, written, expressly for this work. 2. THE SPEECHES OF MR. CLAY from 1810 to 1812 in-clusive, carefully cathered from tenions sources for this work. say in the Palmetto State. He had ever been in favor of the protective policy to a certain extent.— To preserve at once the peace and the great inter-ests of the country, he had been active in effecting

that during his entire service in Congress since, there never had been an effort to violate it which had not met with his prompt and earnest resistance. It was important to understand the true character of that Compromise. It provided for a gradual reduction of dutes down to 20 per cent, at a given time, and after that for the raising of such a revenue, by duties on imports exclusively, as was necessary for an economical addininistration of the Government. But the principle of the home valuation was an essential and indispensable feature of that Compromise—without that feature it could not have passed, nine Senatorial votes having depended on that concession—and although a distinguished Senator from South-Carolina at first

ect only to periodical postage.

(77 The WHIG ALMANAC is regularly published every

The American Laborer.

peace could only be found by taking the middle path. That neither interest or section could expect to have it all their own way—the matter must be adjusted by concession, compromise, conciliation— such concession, compromise and conciliation as led to the adoption of the Federal Constitution; and

to the adoption of the Federal Constitution, and under the influence of which, our political union would continue to fulfil its sacred trust and move forward in its high career, a blessing to our Race. Each interest must concede something, and thus a system of equivalents would give satisfaction to all. And we should be the more prompted to this result, as the concession would not be to Foreigners and Foreign interests, but to Domestic interests, to fellow citizens of a common country, to brethren of Reasons for Preferring Mr. Clay to Mr. Van Buren for next Positient. By Hon. William C. Rives, U. S. Senator from Virginia.

to Mr. Van Buren for next President. By Hon. WILLIAM I. Rives, U.S. Senstor from Virginit.

The Tariff Question in Germany.

This materly Essay was called forth by a Report of Dr. Bownso, a prominent. Free Trade Member of the British Parliament, on the Commercial Relations of Grest Binam with Germany, ratended to induce the Germany to abundon their Protective pointer, and concer in a free merchange of their respective productions. The fallacy of its assumptions and the definitiveness of its estentiation for as they were intended to show that it is wise in a nation to suffer the destructive paralysis by Foreign rivaly of six Home Manafactures in the expectation of supplying itself more advantageously from abroad, is ably set forth this Tract. Its principles and truths apply equally well to this country.

The above named bester of Mr. Rives and the Discussion of the German Tariff, are both runted together in a next Pamphlet of Boarses, as desold at \$1.25 per 100, o. \$10 per 1,500. Its hoped that this Tract may receive a very extensive circulation.

the States; and thence inferred the necessity of a Natianal Bank to regulate and control the system and keep it from explosion and mischief. He also insisted on a National Bank as necessary to secure a National Currency—which is as necessary to a Na-tion as National Laws, and as indispensable to prevent Commercial Intercoarse with Great Britain. too as National Laws, and as moispensance to prevent the monied and commercial interests of the country from being placed at the mercy of the monied power of foreign states. That it was in Wall-street among foreign capitalists, that the Northern opposition to a National Bank was most vigorous, and this spoke volumes of its connection with the true interests and welfage of the country. This is a Pamphlet or Tract of § rages showing the precise operation of the present Erroish Tarriff on the Produce and Manufactures of the United States whenever the people of this country undortake to export to England. A knowledge of the fact of an average duty of 370 per cent. on American Products when shinged to England, against an average duty of some 20 per cent on England, against an average duty of some 20 per cent on England for States of the aut Tarriff. welfare of the country.

Mr. CLAY in conclusion apologized for his selec-

The Junius Tracts.

No. 1. The Test, or Parties tried by their acts. No. 2. The Currency. No. 3. The Tanif. No. 3. Life of Henry Clay. No. 5. Political Abobition. No. 6. Democracy. . . . This Series of Political Tracts, from the well-known surhor of "Crisis of the Country." in 120, uniform in sex and price, is published and for sale at the Tribinal Office, New York, at \$2.50 a hundred copies, or \$20 a hundred copies, or \$20 a hundred copies, or \$20 a hundred some from any part of the Union supplied with despatch. Remittance by mult, yest paid or free, at the risk of the proprietors and published None sent out on commission. non or topics. He said that he had set out on his present tour, with the intention to keep his hips seal-ed; but he had been compelled to speak. That he was no preacher, and could not give a sermon—no doctor and could not deliver a lecture on medicine—no note and could are given a lecture on medicine no poet and could not sing soft strains for the amuse-ment of the audience-but as he was obliged to say something, he trusted he would be purdoned for be-

ing silent on subjects of which he knew nothing, and for speaking out freely on subjects with which he professed to be familiar.

After Mr. CLAY had finished speaking, the meeting adjourned; and Mr. Clay, amid renewed cheers, reëntered the landau, and accompanied Dr. Potters to his residence, he being the guest of that contlemen during his secontra among us. GREELEY & McELRATH, Publishers for the Author GREELEY & McELRATH have also for saleA Defence of the Whigs-By 1 Member of the The Clay Minstrel: Or National Songater, with

gentleman during his sojourn among us.

The Committee of Arrangements retired to the Charleston Hotel, and partook of an elegant dinner, provided by Mr. Nickerson, and culivened by sentiment and some.

The Clay Minstrel: Or National Songater, with a Sketch of Mr. Clay's Life, &c. By John S. Littell of Germantown, Pa. Frice 25 centra-516 per 100.

Orders for any of the above named works must be addressed to GREELEY & McELRATH.

TO Orders for any of the above named works must be ad dressed to GREELEY & McELBATH.

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FAMILY BOARDING-SCHOOL FOR BOYS, Wildom, Fairfield Co., Ct.—The number of pupils is limited to 25. The next session will commence May 1st.

Terms—For Board, Tunton, washing, bedding, &c., \$55 for Summer and \$90 for Winter Sessions, of 22 weeks each, during the first and last weeks of April, by calling at the office of the Rev. D. Newell, Editor of the Christian Family Magazine, 122 Nassuu-street, at which place circulars can not any limited by a term of the first and last weeks of April, by calling a the office of the Rev. D. Newell, Editor of the Christian Family Magazine, 122 Nassuu-street, at which place circulars can not any limited by a term of the first and last weeks of April, by calling a the office of the Christian Family Magazine, 122 Nassuu-street, at which place circulars can not any limited by a term of the first and last weeks of April, by calling a the office of the Christian Family Magazine, 122 Nassuu-street, at which place circulars can not any limited by a summer of the proper of the Christian Family Magazine, 122 Nassuu-street, at which place circulars can not any limited by the milest of the Christian Family Magazine, 123 Nassuu-street, at which place circulars can not any limited by the summer of the control of the Christian Family Magazine, 123 Nassuu-street, at which place circulars can not any limited by the summer of the control of the Christian Family Magazine, 123 Nassuu-street, at which place circulars can not any limited by the summer of the control of the Christian Family Magazine, 123 Nassuu-street, at which place circulars can not any limited by the summer of the control of the Christian Family of the Chri iment and song.

In the evening, the Clay Club met at the Theatre,

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